BY W. A. SUTLIFFE. It is a' ane to me, Sin the sturdy wind do blaw-It is a' ane to me

Whether fa's the rain or snaw Sin the cauld wind swing the birk. When it sweepeth from its lair. Sin the lift be chill and mirk, I ha not onv care.

When it comes the simmer time. Then I sing with ilka thrush, And I love the cannie chime From fell and brake and bush O, it's a' ane to me, Sin the sturdy wind do blaw-It is a' ane to me

When it comes the winter time, Then we shut the shieling door, And we ken the bitter wind Blaweth chill alang the moor. But the bonny ingle-side

Whether fa's the rain or snaw

Gie's us hearts o' mickle cheer Sae we blithely tell the tales. And wha we ance ca'd dear.

For 'tis God wha kenneth a' I' this waefu' warld we see, Sae I reck not what may fa'. Sin he ne'er forgetteth me. O, it's a' ane to me,

Sin the sturdy wind do blaw-It is a' ane to me Whether fa's the rain or snaw

missionary in China, made the following statement in a work upon China: "Just as we have wells from which we draw water, thus the Chinese have wells from which they draw fire. In nity offers to confer them. many parts of China they have but to bore a hole into the ground, and they have a flame strong enough to cook anything by it."

Although Aristotle speaks of a similar phenomenon in Persia, and the same is observable in certain coal-mines, particularly in Italy, in the Appenines, this statement of P. Lemedo was regarded as one of the many apocryphal tales which are current about this little-explored country. But modern observation confirms it. Mr. Paucommon in many parts of China, and is used a light to the opening, the gas ignites, and you have a fire varying in intensity according to the size of the hole. The Chinese convey this gas into their rooms by means of bamboo canes, and before us? Shall we suffer the Whig banner to use it for illumination. This light is entirely trail again in defeat, and the Capitol of the nasmokeless, and is similar to our gas-lights. Mr Pauthier cites an ocular witness, Mr. Tonperte, who says that the poor in the winter often bore holes in the sand about a foot deep, ignite them with a handful of straw, and then warm themselves at them. These holes, from which gas issues, the Chinese call Hong-tsing-literally Fire

SIGNORA MARIETTA ALBONI.-This celebrated singer, who has just arrived in this country, is a native of Italy, a pupil of Bagioli, and had the advantage of the instruction of Rossini. She is 26 years of age, and made her debut in Milan ten years ago. She is large in person, and of a very full habit. Her voice flows out of her mouth without the slightest apparent effort. It is described as the purest, richest, and fullest contralto. It is of wonderful compass, embracing, with perfect case, the extreme upper and lower notes, and is managed with a skill and grace only surpassed by its rich melody and power. Her success throughout Europe has been of the most brilliant character. Her fame was established at St. Petersburg, Vienna, London, and Paris, in which latter metropolis she has remained for the last two years at the head of the French opera. citement. Whether she will give concerts or we are proud. His name shall be handed down Her arrival here will create another musical exappear in opera, does not appear yet to be de-termined. She brings in her train Signors Rovere and Sangiovanni, a tenor and baritone, accustomed to support her admirable voice. The musical critic of the Tribune says:

"We have no knowledge of her intended movements in this country, but we are confident that she will be remarkably successful. She is the first of her kind in the world; and to enjoy the with the welfare of the republic. utmost exhibiration in her singing, nothing is necessary but to listen. The quality of her voice is so sympathetic, that every one, whether he knows or cares anything for music or not, will be pleased as by a delicious sensation; and we shall not be at all surprised if she excites more enthusiasm at her concerts than did Madame Goldschmidt. We say this, not having heard her for two years."

NOVEL AMUSEMENT .- A novel species of entertainment was introduced to the public in New York on Monday night, at the Astor-Place Opera-

The grand troupe of trained monkeys, dogs, and goats, just brought over by Mr. Niblo, from Paris, made their first appearance at that place, his own garden being for the time engaged. The curtain rose, showing half a dozen monkeys, of different species, large and small, seated at a table, where they are dinner, served by a couple of comical little fellows of the same race. This was followed by rope-dancing aux Ravels-quasiequestrian performances, in which dogs were the horses and monkeys the riders, and sundry similar feats. Part of them were excessively comical, and elicited tremendous applause; and the whole was amusing, as showing to what a degree the faculties of these animals can be

CHINESE IN PLACE OF SLAVES .- The New Orleans Delta, noticing the extensive emigration of the Chinese to California, thus significantly closes its article: "We are perfectly satisfied mighty and successful effort to overthrow again that, before long, the attention of the Louisiana planter will be coerced to the consideration of new and improved plans of management; and among them, and in the very first rank, we expect to find this one of Chinese labor, which, in almost every respect, economy inclusive, superior to that now given by the African. all events, we think an admixture of the two will be found worth a trial, as an experiment involving no dangerous consequences.

Eggs sent from New Orleans to Europe .-One hundred barrels of eggs were shipped from New Orleans, the Delta says, by the Empire City, on her last trip to New York. This is a curious fact in the history of the trade of that city. Cincinnati eggs travelling to New Orleans fifteen hundred miles, over the Gulf of Mexico and up the Atlantic fifteen hundred more to New York, thence to be shipped three thousand miles further to Europe, constitutes one of the wonders of modern commerce. Such a voyage was hardly con-templated by the respectable hens of Ohio, when they cackled so proudly over their productions in

The first salmon sold this season in the Boston markets was from the Penobscot, and sold for \$48, and weighed twenty-five and a half pounds. Four other fish of the same kind sent from Halifax by a Mr. Halliday brought \$100 in the

The journeymen printers of Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike for \$1.50 per day.

TO THE WHIGS OF THE UNION.

The following Address is eloquent in its truthfulness and fervent devotion to the interests of the Whig party and of the nation. It should be read and well remembered by every Whig of our broad land, and should guide him to duty and a certain triumph. How admirable is its spirit, when compared with the "rule or union" declarations unwisely made by some of our erring friends. If the lesson inculcated by this Address shall sink deep into the hearts of the men of our party, their success will be certain. Honor to the Whigs of Pennsylvania, from whom it has

Address of the Whig State Central Com-mittee.

The Whigs of Pennsylvania, profoundly sensible of the importance of the great political strug-gle they are about to enter, beg leave respect-fully to submit, through their State central com-mittee, to their fellow-Whigs of the Union, a statement of their position, and their reasons for

maintaining it. As Pennsylvania has never yet cast her electoral vote in vain, and as she is likely to become, as heretofore, the arbiter of the contest, and, of consequence, the battle-ground, it is proper for who have the best means to know the ground and its circumstances to impart their knowledge candidly and honestly to their breth-

ren of the same faith and party.

The history of the past fully establishes the falsity of the proposition that republics are ungrateful. The memories of Washington, Jackson. Harrison, and Taylor teach us that the American republic has never yet been ungrateful to those who have led her armies, defended her rights, and adorned her name with an imperishable renown. This is in accordance with the nature of man-in accordance with a noble and generous impulse. And as long as human hearts are con-A writer in the Mobile Advertiser says that some two hundred years ago P. Lemedo, a French the powers of his mind-risked health and life in the defence of his country, will always receive, at the hands of his fellow-citizens, the highest earthly honors and rewards, when the opportu-

In fidelity to the constitution, and in gratitude to its defenders, Pennsylvania acknowledges no superior. Within the broad limits of this great democratic empire there is to be found no commonwealth more loyal and patriotic. And while it is very certain that no man who is not true to the constitution in all its parts and the Union in its integrity can stand even the shadow of a chance to obtain her electoral vote, it is equally certain that no man, Whig or Democrat, has so much the confidence and affection of her people thier, in his excellent work upon China, says that as WINFIELD SCOTT. Our adversaries know this, this surprising geological phenomenon is very and most earnestly and bitterly deprecate his nomination. But we are aware that, if they there for the most different purposes—even for that the good fortune to possess such a cauthe melting of metals. In Canton, he says, there didate, there would be no divided counsels among are many houses in which such fire is continually them in regard to his nomination. If General kept burning, and used for illumination and cooking. The only trouble in procuring it is to of being an honest, brave, and reliable Whig, bore a hole in the ground, when, by approaching the first Baltimore Convention would nominate him by acclamation.

Shall we be less wise than our adversaries? Shall we sacrifice the victory that stretches out

of that Convention, whoever he may be-for we are accustomed to look above the standard-bearer to the standard—we most kindly and earnestly entreat our fellow-Whigs to remember that in Pennsylvania—the battle-ground—the name of Scott is as invincible as on the battle-fields of Mexico. But though he is the choice of her 200,000 Whigs, and of thousands of her Democrats, we will leave unmade no effort, however fruitless, and unexerted no influence, however barren of victory, in behalf of either of his great competi-tors. Our only inquiries shall be—Is he a Whig? Is he true to the constitution?

Of Millard Fillmore, the patriotic and distin-

guished gentleman who now so creditably occu-pies the loftiest official position on the earth, as Whigs we are proud.

Of Daniel Webster, whose fame is not even lim ited by the bounds of civilization-who, as orator and statesman, stands almost without a rival in the world-peerless and unapproachable in the t and a heritage to our ch

But even for these great and glorious Whigs we are unwilling to hazard the triumph of our great and more glorious principles. For that we conceive to be of infinitely more consequence than the political fortunes of any man, however good, able, or distinguished he may be. Small indeed becomes the destiny of the individual in comparison

With Winfield Scott, the Whigs of the United States can achieve a certain and easy victory With any other candidate it might be considered doubtful, if not desperate—not because the Whig party, as a national party, is the weaker, but be cause, in the present nicely-balanced condition of parties, it is difficult for either to be victorious two successive contests. We repeat, certain and easy victory. For the people believe, with a unanimity unprecedented, that he cannot be beat-And this state of the public mind insures the result, as any one knows who is at all skilled in political events.

And who shall say that Winfield Scott is not fit for the high station to which we would elevate him? Has any single important act of his life evinced a want of ability? Who shall say that the commanding genius which has raised his name to the loftiest rank among the immortal names of earth will not prove equal to any position or any crisis that may arise in the civil affairs of men? Do the humble battlements of Vera Cruz, the stormed heights of the Mexican mountains, or the American flag waving in triumph over a conquered empire, attest this want of ability? We leave history and fame to answer.

In view of the important contest we are about to enter, and for the sake of the cherished principles for which we have so long contended, side by side, under one banner, and with one battlecry, the Whigs of Pennsylvania call upon the Whigs of the United States (for they know neither North nor South) to unite with them in another and forever the pernicious principles of their common adversary.

By resolution of the State central committee.

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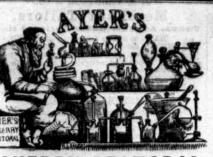
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